# THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Partly cloudy today. Cloudy and mild tonight and Saturday.

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Lester Eisenhuth, 30, Was Convicted of Assault and

Milton Garrison, 26, of Bristol, Given Parole and

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 24 - Lester Judge Hiram H. Keller.

1946, to serve not less than 9 or more than 23 months in the County Prison, for asasult and battery with intent to ravish. The costs, amounting to \$122.25, were remitted and the defendant was released to support his wife and two children, a son and a daughter.

remitted. The defendant was charged with burglary, including tools from a garage near Lang-

In the case of Clarence Walls, near Trevose, charged with deser tion and non-support. Judge Keller terminated a support order of \$15 for the defendant's wife, Marie E. Walls and a minor child.

Elmer T. LeFever, Langhorne RD, who was committed to prison for contempt of court last week, was released after he agreed to pay \$20 a week for the support of his wife.

## Regular Cafeteria Patrons

MORRISVILLE, Jan. 24-A total

Although the cafeteria has been in operation for over four months. it is stated that students do not take advantage of the service to the extent the faculty members do.

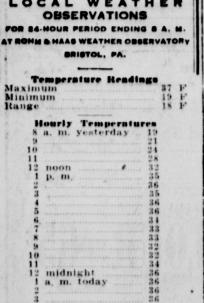
school, 14 eat at the cafeteria every annual meeting will be held Januday, even though the cost of the ary 30th, at eight o'clock at th same meals is greater to the teach- Bucks County Administration Build- Processing Corporation, will close ers. There are 510 pupils in the infi annex, Doylestown. A representationight, according to an announce high school and 292 at the Wm. E. tative of the Women's Penna. S. P. ment made today by an official of Case school, yet only an average of C. A. will show films concerning the company, with only a skeleton 10 pupils per day purchase meals S. P. C. A. work, at the cafeteria, it is announced by

need. Milk is served with every! During the business meeting next

The meals are prepared by Mrs. Altseimer who is the only one of the cafeteria staff receiving a regular salary. Mrs. Carter and John Gon-

### CHOOSE OFFICERS

were named a few nights ago Hibbs, Mrs. Irvin Wright and Mrs. Elizabeth Landis, directors



P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches) TIDES AT BRISTOL

**Guards Secret** 



FOR 17 YEARS Martin J. Arnold, San Antonio, Tex., lawyer (above) has been holding, in a closely guarded bank vault, evidence concerning the murder in Rome, in 1924, of Giacomo Matteotti, one time Socialist deputy. As the trials of four ex-Fascists opened in Italy, Arnold said he would release the papers only to his client, Amergo Dumini, co-defendant. Dumini, born in St. Louis, was formerly a vice-commander of the Italian secret police force. (International)

### HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

All in The Various Communities

### GLEANED BY SCRIBES

Mrs. Mary B. Paist, widow of Andrew C. Paist, and one of the few Wisconsin and Capehart of Indiana nonagenarians in the Mechanics-ville section, died at her home Tuesday following a brief illness.

Mrs. Paist, who was 90 years old. was born in Spring Valley. Her BRISTOL PROCESSING husband died several years ago. The deceased is survived by one brother, Abram Riniker, of Frank-

Mrs. Paist was a member of Salem Will Cease Operations To-Reformed Church, Doylestown.

Announcement has been made by Charles A. Rowe, president of the

It was announced that, during the past year, Leroy Buchanan, through the manager, the public i

meal although the cost to the school week the treasurer, Charles H. is 75% greater now than it was last Jourdan, will present his annual report. The society's improvements the plant as soon as possible."

tar, of the high school faculty, along of a president, praise for Bucks manager. with several pupils give their sery- county farmers for their superb in- Questioned about the future el terest in 4-H club work, were some this industry locally, Mr. Wester of the factors presented at the 30th stated: "Our intention is to open annual meeting of the Bucks Coun- Whether it will be in two weeks ty Agricultural Extension Associa- two months or longer we canno

### Inside Your Congress

**Washington Comment** 

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL "The Gentleman from Indiana-

According to figures given to Con-

essman Buffett of Nebraska, by the Library of Congress, the total number on the federal payroll on June 30th last, was 16,167,856! This does not include those drawing unemployment compensation. This may help to explain a Presidential budget which will cost the average family \$1,000 in taxes this coming year. Mr. Truman does not see any possibility of reducing it. So you? Senator Byrd says, "We have not scratched the surface on the opportunity for retrenchment in ev-ery single agency of government." A three-star general says a billion or two could be saved on national defense if we unify the Army and Navy, as President Truman recommends. This one saving would amount to \$30 to \$60 per family.

It is some commentary on the irresponsible action of the majority of the Supreme Court of the United States in the "portal to portal" cases, that their decision has turned the stomachs of fifteen A. F. of L. unions, with 1,600,000 members. Mr John P. Frey, president of the A. F of L. Metal Trades Council, says that these billions of dollars of law suits let loose by the Supreme Court are "a definite violation of the good faith and integrity of collective bargaining. ...... Our trade unions have no assets more valuable than their Activities of Interest To agreements with employers, and the integrity which is involved."

Well said, Mr. Frey. If there were more like you, this country would be better off

In view of the tremendous amount of taxes which would be lost by the Treasury if the "portal to portal" suits are upheld, Senators Wiley of

outlawed.
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night For All But a Skeleton Crew

One of Bristol's industries, Bristo

crew being retained. In a statement issued today

thus informed: "The sponsoring company of the Bristol Processing Corporation is in process of reorganization and while this corporation is not involved, it however becomes neces sary to close the plant while this process in reorganization is in progress. The company expects to oper

during 1946 included the purchasing Corporation, at its plant on Beaver street, employed approximately 800 Descriptions of new soils, election men and women, according to the

# A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

Th Government intervened yes-|faces the quick loss of 229 American erday in the Mount Clemens orig- merchantmen flying the British flag nal portal-pay suit and urged that under a wartime agreement. A Reinless further hearings disclosed publican Representative wants the substantial amounts of overtime in- ships returned immediately. volved the case be thrown out as Lieut. Gen. Clay agreed to a reagainst the public interest. A Treas- cruitment drive in the American ury official said that the Govern-; zone for men to help the British inment might bear as much as 43 per crease coal production in the Ruhr cent of the damages involved Pravda returned to the attack on through income tax refunds.

Hearings on labor bills were Welfare Committee.

Top officials of the United Automobile Workers rejected the company's proposal to end the 271-day pinned its hopes on winning a collective bargaining election Sunday. trian peace treaty talks. Rent controls must be continued,

The President gave a free hand in supported. running the State Department to Argentine educators were report-Secretary Marshall, who made his ed seeking a haven in Mexico from first appointment, naming John E. | Peron control.

Peurifoy Deputy Assistant Secre- | Andrew J. May, who when Repretary of State for Administration. sentative from Kentucky was Britain, which was considering Chairman of the House Committee importing displaced persons from on Military Affairs, was indicted European refugee camps to increase with three officers of the Garsson Alice Clewell, who is taking flying Elkton, Md., by the Rev. R. J. Stur-

Foreign Secretary Bevin and insist ed that Britain's protest to Premier opened by the Senate Labor and Stalin had sustained the Communist paper's charge that Mr. Bevin had renounced the Anglo-Soviet alli-Russia rebuffed Australia and

Allis-Chalmers strike. The union Canada in their efforts to participate more fully in the German and Aus-

Britain's Aims in China are "the but the responsibility now rests same as those of the United States," with Congress, President Triman Parliament was informed, and American mediation efforts are fully

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PRINCESS VIEWS LATEST CROWNS

BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 24, 1947



IN THE COMPANY of her personal hat designer, Aage Tharrup, Princess Elizabeth, England's future queen, looks over the latest in crowns, brims and trimmings at a London millinery preview. The off-the-face bonnet shown above is one of Designer Tharrup's creations. Touched off with a generous silver bow, it was considered a startling change from the customary conservative headdress of the royal family. She and her sister will soon start on a royal tour of South Africa (International)

### **MORTICIAN RELATES** HIS WAR EXPERIENCE

Kimbel Faust, Hulmeville, Is Red Cross Branch Members Speaker at Session of The **Bristol Rotary Club** 

WAS WITH "MEDICS"

The story of a "Medic's Experi-Bristol Rotarians yesterday after- Branch, American Red Cross, was noon at the Elks' Home when Kimbel Faust, Hulmeville mortician, hostess at the January session at told of some of his experiences her home. during four years in the armed A letter addressed to the camp froces during World War II.

in organizing the Bensalem Rotary cents at Valley Forge Hospital. Club, served as a member of a por-EXPECTS TO REOPEN Club, served as a member of a porlines under gunfire.

ern sector of China. The trip was of New Hope high school. of the 20 teachers in the high chool, 14 eat at the cafeteria every annual meeting will be held Januwhich necessitated the men wearing oxygen masks

> that the construction was done by meeting. hand with Chinese coolie labor. A list of girls needed each month villages and mountain tribes making up the population.

he told of the poor living conditions of the peoples in this section.

A brief history of Buddhism, th main religion in China and Rurma. was given by the speaker. At the conclusion of his talk Faust dis played some souvenirs which he brought back from China

### "Larry" Popkin and His Friends Enjoy Party

"Larry" Popkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Popkin, Landreth Manor, celebrated his eighth birthday anniversary on Wednesday afteroon, with a party at his home. Game prizes were won by Nanc Smyrl, Kenneth Orr and Sandra Reese. Gail Popkin entertained the group by singing.

The decorations were red and white in keeping with St. Valentine's Day. Favors were red candy-filled baskets, and balloons. Refreshments were served in the dining room. Others present were: Wayne Schemeley, Antoinette Schorsch,

### Clifton and Hermania Karp. Details of Magazine **Publishing Depicted**

After a short business session inder direction of President Sheridan B. Metz, the Exchange Club members, meeting at the Elks Home Order of the Amaranth, Wednesday probable successor to Tsaldaris. last evening, were entertained by evening in the Travel Club Home. the showing of a picture entitled Dinner was served, places being 'Magazine Magic.'

The film, presented through the courtesy of the Curtis Publishing prizes awarded the high scorers. Co., was in color and depicted in a dramatic and comprehensive fashion the entire operation of publishing a modern magazine from forest to mailing room.

### FIRST SOLO FLIGHT

# **NEW HOPE HAS CLASS**

FOR HOME NURSING

Gather at Home of The Pres't, Mrs. Flood

AID THE HOSPITALS Raymond Barrall.

NEW HOPE, Jan. 24-Mrs. John ences in the Orient" was related to Flood, president of New Hope

and hospital committee, described Faust, whose father, the late its entertaining as giving "immeas-Samuel K. Faust, was instrumental urable pleasure" to the convales-

Eugene Roberts has accepted chairmanship of the disaster and emergency surgery on the front preparedness committee, Norman Mortimer will be chairman of the After spending some time in In-fund drive in March. Mrs. Mampe dia, Faust's unit was flown over the is conducting a class in home nurs-Himalaya Mountains into the west-ling with the 11th and 12th grades

two schools, Mrs. Stephen Hoyt terasurer, announced the budget be Donald Smith, a young attorney A graphic description of the Bur- for the year and accepted the posi- of Bucks County. ma Road, the back door to China, tion of delegate from the chapter to was given by Faust, who related the Upper Bucks County Branch

Faust also depicted conditions found at the Valley Forge, Navy and be group singing. in the western sector of China. Coatesville Hospitals was read by pointing out that this section is the chairman of the camp and hoshighly uncivilized with many small pital committee, Mrs. Dorothy Caracciolo. She gave a detailed report of the Christmas party given "Filth and ignorance predomi- to the Valley Forge men. The comnated everywhere," Faust said when mittee and triends visit the hospital

A resolution was placed on the minutes in memory of Mrs. Wilmot Quinby, deceased, for her years their families gathered at the home of service. A committee was named of Mr. and Mrs. John Chase in to place a memorial in the Solebury honor of the occasion. Consolidated School in her honor.

## **Bristolians Give Party**

street, gave a pirthday party. Tueslay evening, for their daughter, Joanne, who was four years old ... Pink and white streamers decorated the house. Refreshments were served to the tots. Pink and blue candy-filled baskets and balloons were favors. The children played games and enjoyed moving pictures, Mary Jo Flatch and William Young winning prizes for games. Other guests present: Lucille and Dominick Oriole, Eugene Squillace, Nicholas Barbetta, Anthony Bornice and Francis Flatch. Barbara and "Judy" Popkin, "Billy"

### Officers of Amaranth Are **Guests at Dinner Here**

Mrs. Harry Richardson, of Andausia, and Mrs. Horace Schmidt, Bristol, entertained officers of Amy erranged for thirty-one.

### WELCH-GANTHER

William Ganther announce the mar- agent. Bail for each defendant was set at \$2,000. riage of thier daughter, Thelma, to Mr. Everett Welch, of North Carolina. The double ring ccremony

### Name New Assistant Co. Farm Agent for Bucks

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 24-A new issistant county farm agent has been named for Bucks County according to an announcement by Agent William F. Greenawalt.

The new appointee is Donald H. Lane, a graduate of Pennsylvania State College, class of 1942, he succeeding W. William Clarke, Jr., re-

Mr. Lane, of Tunkhannock, was discharged last year from the U.S. Army after serving as a first lieutenant for four years. He spent two years in the European theatre. He majored in agriculture education, at State College. He was also a member of Alpha Gamma Rho at Penn State

Frior to accepting the Bucks county position, Mr. Lane served as assistant county agent in Mifflin county. For six months he also served as acting county agent of Mifflin in the absence of the county

Mr. Lane, who was raised on a lairy and potato farm in Wyomin; county, was active in 4-H work as

### Install Officers For Auxiliary at Cornwells

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Jan. 24 A meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary of Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1, was conducted on Monday evening in

the fire station. New officers were installed. Mrs Harold H. Dettmer, retiring presilent, was presented with a gift. The new officers are: President, Mrs. Edward Dyer; vice-president, Mrs. William Ervan; secretary, Mrs Harry Barnett; treasurer, Mrs Roscoe Perkins; trustees, Mrs. Joseph Schwarz, Mrs. Fred Wise, Mrs

Refreshments were served, con mittee in charge including: Mrs George Kaiser, Mrs. Albert Schueller, Mrs. Harry Meible.

### DONALD SMITH WILL **BE LUNCHEON SPEAKER**

At Meeting of Bucks County Council of Republican Women on Jan. 30

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 24 -- The Bucks County Council of Republican Women will hold a luncheon meeting at the Doylestown Inn on Thursday, January 30th, at 12:36

Mrs. W. Leslie Leattor and Mrs William O. Hunsicker, delegates to of Scouts who represent all phases the convention of Pennsylvania of the program in Scouting. Awards State Council of Republican Women. will be given, such as the Red Star will give their reports. There will

### Given Dinner in Honor Of Her 77th Anniversary

TULLYTOWN, Jan. 24 - Mrs Viola Chase was guest of honor at a dinner in honor of her 77th birthday anniversary given by Mr. and by

Mrs. Walter Strouse on Monday. In the evening her children and

Guests present included: Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bornice, Wood my Chase, and Jackie Chase.

JUDSON G. JUSELL Pay Scouts of America

### JUDSON G. JUSELL TO BE DINNER SPEAKER

Annual Dinner of Bucks **County Boy Scout Council** To Be Held at Co. Seat

executive of Region III, will be the B. Haas, state superintendent, speaker at the annual Boy Scout Charles H. Boehm, county superin-Council Dinner which will be held tendent, and her colleagues in in Doylestown educational building Bucks County." tomorrow at 6.45 p. m.

been actively engaged in an execu- visor to General MacArthur's edutive capacity in scouting since 1932 cation staff, she will travel all over when he became field scout execu- Japan, concentrating on the probtive in Akron, Ohio, leaving that lems of the rural schools, Early in place to become scout executive at April, the War Department will fly Abraham Lincoln Council, Illinois, her to Korea. Dr. Bowen will rein 1940. Mr. Jusell, executive of turn to Bucks County by May 1, Region III, in 1944, has given out probably returning all the way by tanding service to the councils in air. this region during his period of Dr. Bowen was one of a select

there will be 200 Scouters and tion several years ago. She has wives, the council president, F. P. been a curriculum consultant to the Kemmerer, Sellersville, will pre- Illinois State Department since Melvin Mack, camp director. The present time she is serving on the five year program of growth which state Advisory Committee in the has been developed under direction Pennsylvania Curriculum Porgram. CONVENTION REPORTS of a committee of which Hon. Hiram Several years ago. Dr. Bowen and official beginning. This program ers, with the assistance of the U. S. has been developed through a study Office of Education, carried on a and will be presented to those who gignificant teaching units on the Far

> The feature of the meeting will be the presentation of the 20th anniversary birthday cake by a group Surprise Buckley Street Awards by Dr. A. J. Strathie, to troops which have the highest rating for the year's work. Training awards will be presented by S. A Miller; veteran awards by David theerer, Jr., vice-president of the

council. F. P. Kemmerer. The high point of the evening will be presentation of special awards President Kemmerer, William Burgess, Jr., Scout Commissioner

CHAPTER SESSION

Bristol Chapter, American War Mrs. Robert Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Mothers, will hold a meeting Tues-Herbert Hooley, and Mrs. James day at 730 p. m., in Bracken Post Hammond, Edgely; Mrs. Harry Sut-For Young Daughter Bale, of Morrisville; Mr. and Mrs. home, 619 Radeliffe street. Instal-John Chase, Betty Ann Chase, Jim-lation of officers will take place, and new members will be welcomed.

## LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

### **Reveal New French Program for Germany**

Paris An elaborate French program for the future government of Germany-including establishment of a Federal Union and creation of central economic controls—was revealed today by the Quai D'Orsay. Confirming International News Service reports to this effect, spokesman for the French Foreign Ministry said the proposal has been Michele Oriole, Rosemary Young, presented formally to Washington, London and Moscow,

It was hoped that the French plan would lay the groundwork for settling the German treaty problems at the forthcoming foreign ministers meeting in Moscow. The French proposal, divided into two periods, was contained in two documents covering provisional organization during continuance of the Allied occupation and, secondly, providing for a per manent or constitutional government

### King George of Greece Wants Coalition Cabinet

Athens King George II of Greece today designated Dimitrios Maxos. Populist leader, to head a coalition cabinet to replace that of Cor stantin Tsaldaris who resigned two days ago.

F. Schmidt Memorial Court, 104, Bank of Greece, is a pro-Royalist and had been most-often named as

### May Enters Plea of "Not Guilty"

Washington Former Rep. Andrew J. May entered a loud plea of "no Cards were played and eight guilty" today to charges that he conspired with key figures in the Garsson munitions combine to defraud the government. May, asked by Chief Justice Bolitha J. Laws of the U.S. District Court how he pleaded, replied in a voice that rang throughout the court room: "I plead not guilty." Not guilty pleas also were entered by Dr. Henry M. Garsson and his Murray W. Garsson and Joseph F. Freeman, their Washington CROYDON, Jan. 4-Mr. and Mrs. brother,

### **Steel Workers Open Negotiations**

Pittsburgh Contract bargaining negotiations between "Big Steel" NEWPORTVILLE, Jan. 24-Miss | was performed on January 20th at and the CIO-United Steelworkers opened today in Pittsburgh on 14 union demands without a specific wage increase announcement.

her manpower in the fight against munitions combine on charges of lessons in Morrisville, made her gel. The couple will reside in North tern for the nation's basic steel industry. It also will be formula for contracts for steel fabricators and dependent steel firms.

### TO AID MacARTHUR STAFF WITH RURAL **EDUCATION WORK**

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High Honor Accorded Dr. Genevieve Bowen, Bucks Elementary Supervisor

### IS GRANTED A LEAVE

### Will Travel Throughout Japan Concentrating On Rural School Problems

Dr. Genevieve Bowen, elementary supervisor and director of curriculum for Bucks County schools, has accepted the invitation of the U.S. War Department to go to Japan and Korea and assist General Mac-Arthur and the occupation forces

as a specialist in rural education. The Bucks County Board of School Directors last night, according to Walter S. Miller, president, granted Dr. Bowen a 90 day leave, which was requested by the War Department. "The County Board is elated with the highest honor in education ever tendered a Bucks Countian." Mr. Miller said. "Dr. Bowen." Mr. 200 DINERS EXPECTED Miller continued, "goes with the best wishes and congratulations Judson G. Jusell, deputy Scout from the County Board, Dr. Francis

Dr. Bowen expects to fly to Japan Mr. Jusell. an Eagle Scout, has early in February, where as an ad-

group to participate in the White At the council dinner at which House conference on rural educaide. Singing will be in charge of coming to Bucks County. At the H. Keller is chairman, will have its a committee of Bucks County teachof the council by a group of 72 men. Far East Workshop and developed have responsibility of leadership of East. She is also author of a wellthis program to bring about its suc- known book on rural education, "Living and Learning in a Rural

### School. Resident on Birthday

A surprise birthday party was given, Monday evening, in honor of Mrs. Howard Fennimore, Buckley treet, by her daughter, Mrs. Wil-

liam Claus, Jr. The dining room was decorated in

red and white. The evening was spent playing cards and refreshments were en joyed by the following: Mrs. Edward Ervin, Cornwells Heights: Marie Pryor, Croydon; Mrs. Frank Fennimore and son Howard, Hulmeville; Mrs. Raymond Robinson, Mrs Walter Fox. Newport Terrace; Mrs. Robert Robinson, Sr., Mrs. Ida Bowman and daughter "Betty." Ida ton, Jr., Mrs. William Frake, Mrs. Bessie Campbell, Mrs. Joseph Elberson and son Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. William Claus, Jr., and son "Billy," Mrs. Mabel Bickel, Miss Margaret Kelly, Miss Doorthy McCollick, Mr.

and Mrs. Howard Fennimore. Bris-Mrs. Fennimore received many

### Nancy G. Brace, Aged 11, Marks Her Anniversary

Nancy G. Brace, daughter of Mrs. lertrude Brace, N. Radcliffe street, celebrated her 11th birthday anniversary on Saturday. Nancy entertained at a party in the afternoon Game prizes were won by "Judy" Focht, Bernice Kohler, Mary Vandegrift, Howard Sooby and Diane Gilbert. Yellow and green were the colors used for decorations. Retreshments were served. Favors were balloons on plastic sticks, stuck in oranges.

Other guests were: Diane Priestey, Constance Hey, Eleanor Forster, Mary Vandegrift, Carol Moyer, Howard Sooby, Virginia and Adeline Brace, Joyce Farelli, Mrs. P. W. Sooby, Mrs. Albertus Gilbert, Janet Brace, Mrs. Ann Kohler, Warren Brace, Mrs. Edward Farelli, and Mrs. Sidney Popkin.

### IS WELCOMED HOME

to Cpl. Michael DiNunzio by his parents of Dorrance street on Tuesday evening. Twenty-five guests were present. Michael was honorably discharged. Tuesday, after spending 10 months in Korea.

A welcome home party was given

# **LANGHORNE MAN GIVEN A PAROLE BY JUDGE KELLER** Battery Last Sept.

### FREED TO AID FAMILY

# Fines Are Remitted

Eisenhuth, 30, of Langhorne, was granted a parole Tuesday from the Bucks County Prison by President He was sentenced on Sept. 19,

Milton Garrison, 26, of Bristol who was sentenced in November 1946, to serve two months to 23 months in the County Prison, was also granted a parole, and the costs and fine amounting to \$68,20 were

# Morrisville Pupils Not

of 3,501 meals were served in Morrisville high school cafeteria during the first four months of this term. The total for September was 603: October, 1171; November, 934; and December, 793.

school officials. The cafeteria is not a money- agent for the Bucks County S. P. naking proposition although the C. A. handled 3,131 animals in comschool authorities desire that it parison with 2,493 animals handled should "break even". The menu is by the organization last year. He changed daily. It is designed to fur- also reported that 11 burials had nish the pupils with food require-been made at the S. P. C. A. cemements that their growing bodies! tery.

FALLSINGTON, Jan. 24-Officers of the Fallsington Library board Chester Waite was elected presilent; Miss Emily Sauer, secretary Walter Hazard, treasurer; Albert

LOCAL WEATHER

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### FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1947

### MOVIE RECIPROCITY

ite president of the British Board of Trade, in a speech the other South Langhorne Lutheran Church ship, seven p. m.; evening evange- can expel him and the company cline to seek another term. A few the English market is swamped p. m.; catechetical instruction, 6.45 with motion pictures made in p. m. Hollywood, while only a handful ing on January 28th at eight p. m. of British-made films are shown on this side of the Atlantic American films drain \$100,000,-000 from Britain's slim dollar bal-

ter pictures to the British market evening vespers, Dr. Albert M. Wit-United States, Sir Stafford warned. Britain may restrict film imports. What innovation British Boy Scouts in the annex: Thursday, ner. of Riverside Tabernacle; movie houses would adopt to attract customers in that event he didn't reveal.

There are various reasons for complain which they might as worship, 11.15 (nursery for the chilwith Hollywood-made films it is b. m because the British public likes these motion pictures and the out put of the American film industry is far greater than that of the British studios. Under these circumstances it would hardly be fair to insist that one British film be shown in the United States for every American film imported into England.

Before British films can become popular in American cinema palaces, it will be necessary that the British film industry turn out a product that will appeal to American audiences.

### STEP BY STEP

Science is still a long way from solving the mystery of what causes infantile paralysis. But research into origin and cure of the dread disease has finally begun to produce some encouraging results.

During the past few days two sets of scientists have issued cautious announcements of skirmishes won in their battle with poliomyelitis. Two Stanford University scientists have succeeded in isolating a protein particle, less than two-billionths of an inch in diameter, which proved to be 80 to 95 per cent pure virus - the closest that anyone has come.

Meanwhile three Chicago scientists have developed a method for infecting white mice directly with polio virus from humans The importance of this latter dis covery is that it will vastly speed up and reduce the cost of research in the disease

Neither of these two announce ments promise an immediate preventive or cure. They are merely two more advances in the step by step progress toward the goal of eliminating the threat of infantile paralysis.

Having received 80,000 tons of American food in December, i should be hard to convince the German people there is no Santa Claus.

Molotov, representing the nation with the world's largest armed forces, continues to press for disarmament.

### CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND THE WEEK WHICH WILL FOLLOW

service at eight o'clock.

Croydon Methodist Church

er, pastor; services for January 26:

Croydon Lutheran Church

road and Excelsior avenue, Croy-

don, the Rev. T. Kohlmeier, pastor

Service on Sunday at 11 o'clock;

Sunday School and Bible classes,

9.45; Junior Walther League, seven

King's Counselors, six p. m.

St. Luke's Lutheran Church, State

### MISSIONARY WILL BE BRISTOL HIGH CHOIR IS TO BE HEARD AT

service wil lbe presented at 7.45 by services: Sunday School at 10 a. m.; Bristol high school choir in the morning service at 11; young peowill meet in the lecture room at

rehearsal, 8,30.

### Hulmeville Methodist Church Neshaminy Methodist Church,

tures of the work there. Hulmeville, the Rev. Walter F. Humphrey, pastor: Church School ning at eight o'clock. session, at 10 o'clock, with collection of used clothing for Goodwill Mission, Philadelphia; morning worship and sermon, 11 o'clock; Youth Fellowship meeting, 6.30 p. Sir Stafford Cripps, the Labor-7.30.

day touched on a subject that is The Evangelical Lutheran Church fistic hour, eight, a source of constant irritation to of the Redeemer, South Langhorne the Rev. W. S. Heist, pastor: Sun the British. This is the fact that day School, 10.30 a. m.; service, 7.30

The annual congregational meet-

### Trevose Methodist Church

The Rev. Woodrow W. Kern, minister; Sunday: 9.45, Church School; on Wednesday evening at 7.15. The 11, morning worship, sermon by the If Hollywood doesn't send bet- pastor "Why Go To Church?"; 7.30. wer, district superintendent, will and unless British films receive deliver the message; 8.45, fourth Newport Road Community Chapel Highway Departments held up until reciprocal distribution in the quarterly conference conducted by

Monday, eight, board of trustees 11 a. m., pastor Edwin Thomas, judicial opinion. at Winfield Martin's home; seven, guest speaker, the Rev. Harry Ben-7.30, choir practice; Friday, seven, Girl Scouts in the annex.

Cornwells Hgts. Methodist Church H. Henry Heavener, pastor; Servthe conditions of which Britishers ices for January 26th: Morning dren during this hour); Sunday well be frank enough to recog- School, 10 a. m.: Junio, Fellowship, nize. If their country is flooded seven p. m.; Senior Fellowship, 7.30 |

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has been a bone of contention be Weekly meetings: Prayer meet- of the Unevangelized Fields Mission pire for two centuries. We have takinformation from that field. At the Suez Canals!

Perhaps this is what ex-Vice sideration. evening service he will show pic-President Wallace means when he says Russia wants to meet us half-Prayer meeting. Wednesday eve-Canal which we built and which dent Truman's appointment of Gen. routine police duties." ties together our Atlantic and Pa- George C. Marshall, formerly of cific seaboards?

A Federal Court has just ruled succeeding James F. Byrnes. Some Wilkinson Memorial Methodist Church, Croydon, H. Henry Heaven-that if a member of one union which predicted that Marshall would be an has a collective bargaining contract "ideal" candidate for the Demo-Morning worship. 10; Sunday prefers another union and asks cratic Fresidential nomination in School, nine a. m.; Youth Fellow- others to join him, the first union 1948 should President Truman demust fire him from his job. Will he officials believe that Pennsylvania's now join in the chorus, when he hears the beautiful words, "Sweet head a drive for Marshall should

conspiracy to defraud the Government on war contracts. Mr. May was accused of 35 overt acts, in-

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### **Inside Your Congress** THE CAPITOL Continued from Page One WHIRL

A Digest of Things Political Occurring At Harrisburg

Uniontown, as Secretary of State,

Democratic delegation may spear-

a candidate. Some others believe

that Marshall would make a fine

Secretary of Internal Affairs Wil-

liam S. Livengood, Jr., has com-

mended Wyomissing borough of-

ficials for issuing a report to resi-

dents covering all municipal activ-

ity. "Such reports are both informa-

tive and inspirational." Livengood

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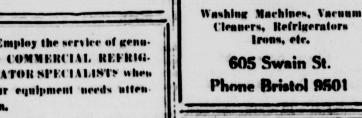
tion for statewide or local organi-We have invited ourselves in on church house. The young people ple's meeting at seven; evening the control of the Dardenelles which tween Russia and the British Em- sessions the number of proposals 152,860 arrests, 91 per cent of which isually is around 2000. In past en sides with Britain and against years, many legislators have subing. Thursday evening at 7.45; choir and recently returned from a sev- Russia. Russia retorts in pleasant mitted identical measures and it is Congo. He will have the latest tionalization of the Panama and the committees to decide which duty. The force is limited to 1600

land of Liberty, of thee I sing?" head a drive for Marshall should the President announce he was not

### A Summary of The News

Sunday School teachers will meet cluding receipt of money, intercession with high Army officials and adult class meets on Thursday evean appeal to General Eisenhower. Georgia's State Treasurer ordered all funds in the State's Revenue and Sunday School, 9.45 a. m., super- the Talmadge-Thompson fight for intendent, H. Yoder; church service, the governorship brought some

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them. If citizens knew the background of the community in which they live, they would have a better understanding of the problems with which their local officials are faced. and the spirit of co-operation, so necessary for successful adminisstration, would be encouraged." Wyomissing is located in Berks

A supplement to the final message of former Governor Edward Martin to the General Assembly has been his own 'pet bill" designed to do issued at the State Capitol and consomething for "the folks back tains reports of the various departhome" and many sponsor legislaments, boards and commissions. The report submitted by State zations. The State Legislative Ref- Police Commissioner C. M. Wilhelm than 300 measures. During regular Martin was in office troopers made resulted in convictions and fines approximating \$1,854,000. Wilhelm said there were 1485 troopers on one will be reported for floor con- by law. "The force is equipped and ready to meet any emergency," he added. "This has been demonstrated Reaction of some Democratic during flood and other disasters remove our own defenses from the leaders has been favorable to Presi- quiring action beyond the scope of



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In the last session, Vito Delia's boys staged an uprising and with the Warders having a 29-14 lead, Joe DePaul scored three fielders in lowed with a double-decker, the Eagles' lead was cut down to 7 their edge the remainder of the

Donnelly was high for the Warders with 15 points while DePaul Vandegrift. had eight points for the Celtics. Line-ups:

Gosline f McGerr f Terneson f Donnelly c Gallagher c Ennis g Hall g Saxton g

Celiles Murphy Konier f Harmon f Killian 1 Myers f Norris e Sackville Wallick g DePaul g

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the chemical mixers, will be weak- in 25 new members. Meetings are players, "Johnny" Slaven, brilliant lodge hall, Bellevue avenue, near forward and one of the leading Lincoln Highway. Indoor baseball ject of the organization is to give ened its grip on third place in the scorers of the league, coaches the games are played, the large mem- a- helping hand to Newportville Bensalem High team, while Gus bership showing an interest in this Church. the fading Celtics team, 36-28, last Carnvale is working on a night pastime.

The Rohm & Haas team is expected to have full strength on the Women of Tullytown To floor, including the Carnvale brothers, Pat and Warren.

The "Saints" and "Badies" are expected to stick to their same lineups, although "Freddie" Barbetta, who injured his leg, will be out of should have been converted into the St. Ann's line-up for the remainder of the season.

### BOYS PLAY GAMES

Class No. 16, Bristol Methodist quick order and when Wallick fol- Church, taught by Mrs. Edwin Crump and Mrs. Louis Paoue was Ballinger held a meeting Monday appointed to solicit members. evening at the home of Wayne! points. However, the Third Ward Winslow, Maple street. After busilads braced themselves and held ness, games were played and re- held Monday, January 27th, at eight freshments were served to Franklin o'clock, in the school. Any woman Smoyer, John Coleman and Donald vited to attend,

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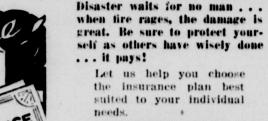
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### Packenah Tribe, South Langhorne, Plans E'ent

SOUTH LANGHORNE, Jan. 24-Packenah Tribe, No. 342, I. O. R. M. is planning for a big affair on Mon-

o'clock, St. Ann's stacks up against oket Tribe, 178, Kintnersville, with delphia, on Wednesday, the Badenhausen quintet in the bat- 11 new members; and Sciota Tribc. tle for sixth place and deadlock for 214. Doylestown, with three new members.

TULLYTOWN, Jan. 24 - At meeting of the women of the town held Monday evening in the school, Auxiliary of the Tullytown Fire Co.

Mrs. Helen Nichols was appointed temporary chairman, and a committee of Miss Lucy Silvi, Mrs. William DePasquale, Mrs. Reginald

Election of officers will take place at the next meeting to be Mershon, George Cliver, Donald or girl over 16 years of age is in-

## 21st Anniversary Marked

NEWPORTVILLE, Jan. 24 - To celebrate the 21st anniversary of the Cheerful Workers of Newportville Community Church, Presbyterian, Average Temperature For floor at Maple Beach. In the first conduct the degree work for the Central Park," also a dinner at the tilt of the night, starting at 7.30 following visiting tribes: Pokan- Old Homestead Restaurant, Phila-

During the dinner, Mrs. R. Given. on behalf of the members, presented the charter members, Mrs. Charles The Profyites, who have beaten The local tribe has been quite | Everett and Mrs. Clifford N. Ingraevery team in the circuit except active this past year, and has taken ham, each with a gold brooch. The Cheerful Workers have met every ened by the absence of two of its held every Monday evening in the other Wednesday since 1926 with but a few exceptions. The main ob-

Those enjoying the trip: Mrs. Fred Kohler, Mrs. Charles Everett, Mrs. R. Given, Mrs. William Potts, Mrs. Fred Wimmersberger, Mrs. A. Wright, Mrs. John Cameron, Mrs. Organize An Auxiliary Fred Cotshott, Mrs. John Lowris, Mrs. George Erny, Mrs. A. W. Dyer, Mrs. G. Peters, Mrs. William

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There was but 2.68 inches of pre- Fire Co. were also called, ipitation, the greatest rainfall in a 24 hour period being 1.1 inches.

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Continued from Page One in the Grange hall at Plum-00 persons attended an all-day pro- highest award that can be present-

For being the outstanding 4-if leb girl, "eBity" Lownes, of the cipient of this award will be rewtown club, received a trophy, vealed at the dinner. and for being the outstanding 4-H Bucks County Council, for the club boy, Arthur Lewis, Hilltown, first time in many years, has earned Goll,

Holstein Breeders' Association. to come, it is stated, Declaring that Bucks county has The afternoon meeting, which will

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wille, Tuesday, when more than of the citizens of Bucks County the ecutive board for the new year. ed within the power of the council the Silver Beaver award. The re-

Bucks County Guernsey Breed-met in 1945. This is the last Wal-Association. Walter Rowe, 12, ter W. Head award which will be from the Brownie troop. of the Edgewood 4-H Club, received presented and will be a treasured a calf presented by the Bucks Coun-possession of the council for years

always had a good 4-H club pro- take place in the council house, will ram and praising County Agent begin at 2.30 for all Scouters of the filliam F. Greenawalt for his ef- council. The Cubmasters group will prts, T. H. Patton, a State College be in charge of S. Walter Smith and on specialist, said: "I am Ernest K. Bossert; unit committee ed to see that Bucks county is in charge of Fred Maag, William C. acing an emphasis on junior work Christ and Earl D. Blair; district .the county." 4-H club work has committee in charge of Harry Hoffcreased ten per cent during the man, Sr., Edward Mills, Jr., and Da-vid M. Sheerer; senior Scouting in charge of the Rev. M. M. Hostetter, Stanley Harding, Bruce Mathewson and the Hon, T. B. Stockham, Mrs. Earl D. Blair will serve as chief hostess for the women's program. Visits to points of interest in the community will be arranged by Mrs. Thomas B. Stockham, Mrs. William Burgess, Jr., Mrs. David M Sheerer, Mrs. Carl Foell, and Mrs George Bishop.

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GIVE YOU THIS .... COULD PLUG YOU . tive board of the council will be held at 4.15. This will be followed by the annual council meeting at which reports of the committees will be presented. The nominating

are learning to knit. Mrs. Louis McIlhenny, Kenneth Anderson, Ross last week at the home of Mrs. B Club received a plaque for super- for having exceeded all goals which ested in helping to instruct the A party was arranged by Mr. and ments were served to: Mrs. Georg in home economics and were set at the beginning of the girls in knitting tomorrow may Mrs. William Durr on Saturday evemi 4-H Club received an agri-year in relation to Troops, Scouts, telephone Hulmeville 6495. Lor- ning in honor of the 16th birthday Elmer Yorty, Jr., Mrs. John Poston Cub Packs and Cub Scouts, and came members of the intermediate came in Cornwells came members of the intermediate came in Cornwells. Scout troop, they being advanced Manor. Decorations were in wink

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## **Cornwells Heights**

committee will present its slate for Elmer Yorty, Jr., on Sunday, in Wayne Engle, Phyllis Vickers, officers and membership on the ex- bonor of the third birthday anni- Torresdale Manor; Violet Davis, Pezza. versary of her son, "Frankie." Laura Ely, Clarence Schmidheiser, Favors were small baskets with Rosemary, Margaret and Harriet Valentines attached. Each child Durr, and Richard Schell, Cornwells was presented with a story book Heights. Helen received gifts. was presented with a story book. [Refreshments were served to: Gail Members of the Brownie Troop Klauder, Norman Dietch, "Beth" wells Methodist Church was held Christopher Johnson.

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Deaths

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TOCHTERMAN—Suddenly, at Hallowell, Bucks County, Pa., January 20, 1947, William A., of Cornwells Heights, husband of Betty Jane Tochterman (nee MacKenzie). Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services on Saturday at 2 p. m. from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Tochterman, Bristol Pike, Cornwells Heights, Pa. Interment Sunset Memorial Park, Somerton, Pa. Friends may call Friday evening. McGLYNN—Of Philadelphia, suddenly, Jan. 21, 1947, Bella, daughter of the late Hugh and Mary Arm McGlynn. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral McGlynn. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at her sister's home, Mrs. Rose Small, 223 Jefferson ave., Saturday at 3 a, m. High mass. St. Mark's, 10 a, m. Interment in St. Mark's, Cemetery, Friends hay call Friends

Guccione (nee Accardi), Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, Saturday at nine a. m., from his late residence, 806 Jefferson avenue, Solemn Requiem Mass in St. Ann's R. C. Church at 16 o'clock, Interment St. Mark's

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White decorations were used in the living room, and at the table. The honored guest's gifts were arranged beneath a large white umbrella. Each gift was attached to the umbrella by white ribbons.

Fifty guests were present from Bristol and Philadelphia.

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Engagement announcements must be submitted in criting.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. urday. The group visited Radio William Garnett, Pond street, in City, the skating rink at Rockefeller Harirman Hospital, Wednesday eve- Centre, and enjoyed a sightseeing

Baby Beverly Nonamaker, of Joan Rodgers, Dolores Wildman. Fleetwing Road, is a patient in Mary Ann Gosline, Miriam Tette-Hospital, Philadelphia, mer, Florence Heath, Ann Marie she being removed there on Wed-Dugan, and the councillor, Miss nesday in Bucks Co. Rescue Skuad Alice Burns, ambulance

Troop No. 7. Junior Catholic street, entertained at her home on Daughters of America, participated Tuesday evening. Cards were

Today's Quiet Moment

man. May we share in that same

heaven-born desire. Bless the

congress and may they, in all

their deliberations, see all of

America and all of the world.

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tions of the earth, the United

Nations and all other efforts for

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our confessed sins we pray most

cranestly and gratefully in Jesus

in a trip to New York, N. Y., on Sat

trip, and dinner. Those in the party

name. Amen.

By the Rev. Arthur D. Sargls, Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins Ott and so Curtis have moved from Walnut Eddington Presbyterian Church street to an apartment in Cornwells

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Flum, Bath Dear Father we thank Thee for this day. We thank Thee for treet, left on Sunday for an ex our country and our fellow ended visit at Hialeah, Fla. countrymen. We thank Thee for Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Heil, Campeople, all the people and for our den, N J., spent the week-end with way of life. We thank Thee for Mrs. Heil's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fenton, government by law instead of by sovereigns, kings and other pot-Hayes street. entates. We thank Thee for the King of kings and the Lord of

A recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Herman, Jr., Dorrance lords. We thank Thee for our street, was Miss Virginia Lauterpresident. We thank Thee that bach, Long Bar Harbor, Md. he desires to be a good servant Miss Marion E. Reynolds, Kearof Thine and also of His fellow-

ney, N. J., spent the week-end visiting relatives and friends in Bristol. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Taylor, Mansion street, are spending the winter

played and refreshments served to

the following: Mrs. Walter Kelly,

Mrs. William Rasmussen, Mrs. Mau-

rice Mulligan, Mrs. John Ferry, Mrs.

Samuel Schoal, Bristol: Mrs. Har-

old Bahrenburg, Edgely; and Mrs

Mrs. Harry Cook, Baltimore, Md

spent the week-end with Miss Haze

Victor Roberts, Morrisville.

Cook, Mill street.

months in Florida. Mrs. H. Clark McCahan, Haves street, spent Friday until Sunday with her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mann, Ger-

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### FIFTH WARD TEAM **EXTENDS WINNING** STREAK TO SEVEN

Take The Measure of The Undefeated Harriman Team in Good Fashion

FINAL SCORE IS 57 TO 42

Game Was Closely Played Despite What Score Indicates

The Fifth Ward Sporters extended their winning streak to seven straight games last night as they took the measure of the heretofore undefeated Harriman team on the Mutual Aid court. Final score stood Fifth Ward, 57; Harriman, 42. The two teams are now deadlocked for the leadership of the Bristol Youth

The score disproves the fact that the game was closely played. Until the four-minute whistle sounded in the last stanza, Fifth Ward had but a two-field goal line. But in the stretch with "Flowers" Favorosa leading the attack the Fifth Warders piled up their large advantage.

Close guarding made the game rough and many fouls were called. Favorosa and Holden, of Fifth Ward, and "Ed" Capriotti and Johnny Praksta, of Harriman, all had four fouls against them when the

half-time mark. The sixth warders for high-powered rifles. shaved the lead to 37-31 at the end of the third period and rallied in the first part of the final session before the Fifth Warders put on their final spurt which netted the thrilling contest.

Favorosa led the winners in scoring with 16 points, three more than "Vince" DiTanna. DiTanna was in- Virguiti g jured in the first quarter but came back in the second. In the third canto, DiTanna was knocked out but revived in time to get the ball off the backboard several times when Harriman was threatening.

Stan Lelinski did the best playing for the losers, scoring seven field goals and three fouls for 17 points. Both teams fared poorly from the gift line, Fifth Ward making but

three out of 11 and Harriman, 6 out 
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SPORTSMEN'S - BRIEFS -



BY JOE ELBERSON Annual meeting . . . next Tuesday evening, January 28, the Edgely Rod & Gun Club will hold its big annual meeting in the Headley Manor

Election of officers for 1947, an entertainment program, and refreshnents are included in the program for the evening. President Joseph King, Sr., urges all members to be on hand, and also extends a cordial invitation to other interested sportsmen to attend. The meeting will start at eight o'clock.

Rifle tournament . . . the second annual January smallbore rifle gallery tournament of the Conestoga Rod and Gun Club we be held this Sunday, January 26th, in the club's indoor rifle range at the Richboro Firehouse.

Shooting will start at 10 in the morning. Five matches are sched-

uled. Any .22 rimfire rifle may be used. It happens every year about this time . . . postcards are beginning to arrive from friends who are basking in the Florida sun.

Latest to arrive came this morning from Ed Greenlee, Jr., from Key West, Florida. He says: "You should be here with your rod and reel. (I agree, Ed) "Some mighty fine fishing here and lovely weather, too.

Reagle champs . . . top honors in the field trials of the Garden State Beagle Club, held at Mt. Laurel, N. J., last Sunday, went to "Franz's Mac," 13-inch dog owned by Edward Bonfrancesco, Pine street, Bristol.

It was an impressive victory for the winner since there were 44 entries in the event.

Another Bristolian, Melvin Daniels, placed fourth in the same trials with his "Keystoen June."

It might have been fatal . . . in Monday's Courier there appeared the

following little news item on the front page:
"BULLET CRASHES PANE—A bullet apparently fired by a reckless gunner crashed through the glass of a kitchen door yesterday at the residence of Russell A. Johnson, Bath Addition." That story might have had a much more serious ending had there been anyone in the kitchen at the time. Had it struck anyone it would

almost certainly have been fatal. I saw the slug. It wasn't from a .22, but looked very much like one from a high-powered 32. It was the type, most certainly, that never should have been fired anywhere in this vicinity.

Although its origin is unknown it is my guess that it came from somewhere in the "Bristol Sandhole," the tract of land on which are the end of the first quarter and located the Borough's artesian wells. Two small firing ranges have been Harriman cut this to 26-17 at the set up there, but only for supervised use of .22 pistols and rifles, and not

Whoever was so grossly negligent and careless should be prohibited from handling any firearms.

apriotti f elinski c Referee: Smith. Timer: lannucci. Scorer: Tras. Half-time score: Fifth Ward, 26; Harriman, 17

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### TEMPLE TO PLAY BRISTOL HIGH **IN GAME HERE**

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HAVE WON 8 GAMES

**Buckingham Calls Game Off** Which Was Booked For Tonight

the home court, meeting the Tem-ple University high school. A pre-liminary game between the junior meets Burlington on the Parker

played, starting at 7.30 o'clock. Coach Fetterman's boys have been beaten but once this season, Trenton Catholic doing the trick by

two points, 47-45. The Bunnies have won eight games, five of which were Lower Bucks County League contests. The Bristol team is unbeaten

Bristol was originally scheduled to play Buckingham in a league game tonight but the "Bucks" called off the game until February 6th. which means that Bristol will play home on the 4th and 6th of February, and away on the 7th.

Coach Fetterman will have in his starting lineup tonight the following: "Dezzy" DeLise, "Johnny" Pindar, "Jimmy" Sottille, "Al" Burton. The Bristol High Bunnies will and "Easy" Mama. Pindar and Deplay a non-league tilt tonight on Lise are among the leading scorers

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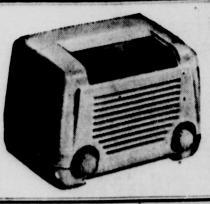
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